PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1888.

cerorio.

THE CITY DISPENSARIES.

HE'LL BREAK IT.

Littlewood Ahead of All the Records the Last Day.

He Jogged Along Through Hours When Albert Slept.

Herty Was Glum, but Kept On in Second Place.

The Championship Belt Exhibited at the Garden.

It Will Be Presented by Mike Kelly To-Night.

Ten Men Who Are Likely to Be In the Divide.

on..... 405

At 6.54 o'clock this morning George Littlewo reached and passed the greatest record ever made at that hour in a 142-hour go-as-you-please, and at o'clek he had scored 568 miles 7 laps, which was e-eighths of a mile better than any other man and ever done at the 197th bour.



LITTLEWOOD GOING THROUGH ALBERT'S RECORD A

George Hagael had held the record for that hon since 1896, when he scored 585 miles 2 laps at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning. Albert's score at this hour was only 557% miles, and Hazael's record

point Albert's score was the best.
The contingent of British subjects which has in-The contingent of British subjects which has in-fested the Garden since the race began cheered, and the sisepers in the back seats awakened and and the sisepers in the back seats awakened and joined in the applause, while the band played ** Hati Britannia. **

A four-mile gait from this hour would land the Shemeld boy two miles goyond Albert's record and win for him \$1,000 in cold cash, the Richard K. Fox id belt as champion of the world, and one-

And four miles an hour is to George Littlewood

night. At midnight his score was 545 miles, and at that hour Lindewood was 5% miles behind this

at that hour Lindewood was 6½ miles behind this scare, but curing the hours which Albert devoted to rest Littlewood ran up his score and at 7 o'clock he was 6½ miles ahead of Albert's score at that hour and in just as good condition.

Happy Jack Smith and his assistant, Jack Hyans, pave Littlewood an alcohol bath and a rubbing at midnight, and tucked him in his fittle bed for one more two-hour map preparatory to the last alruggie. At 8 he turned out again, feeling line rate.

AT THE WIND-UP.

How the Weary Pedestrians at Madison Square Garden Are Expected to Look at To-Night's Finish.



and there was not a mark nor blemish on him. His feet were plak and white, like a paby's, and there was never a blister.

DAILY RECORD OF CHANGES IN APPEARANCE.

1st Day 2nd Day 3rd Day 4th Day 5th Day 6th Day

Littlewood had gradually increased his lead on the Boston boy to eighteen miles at 7 o'clock this morning, and Moore, who sat out with such bright prospects and led the race for saxy-eight hours, was thirty miles benind Herty.

Saturday presents no half-holiday to any of the heavy-eyed pedestriant. There are fourteen men remaining on the track, and ten of them hope to get beyond the 525th mile post before 10 o'clock this evening.

The hours are fast allpping away under their feet, and these ten, weary unto death, paddle feet, and these ten, weary unto death, paddle

	14 #	2A H	SA M	AA M	DAM	GA H
Moore Cartwright Noremae.	463 7	100 1	546.0 531.7 501.0 491.3 479.3 474.1 471.2 469.5 462.1 461.7	475 6	170 6	481 5

THE WEIGHTS, FIRST AND LAST DAYS. C. A. Washburn, the "original Yankee hog guesser," who runs a weighing-machine in the Garden, weighing everybody free in e fails to guess within five pounds of their weight, weighed the peds before the start and again this morning with



Moore passed the 500th mile-post at 2.45 this morning, and Cartwright reached it at 5.28 o'clock. Old Sport Campana touched 400 miles at a little after midnight, and the pic-eating Taylor got there at 1.15 this morning.

MIDNIGHT BOOKES AND BECGROS.



THE TO'CLOCK SCORE.

Littlewood, 563 miles I haps; Herty, 545.4; Moore, 515.2; Cartwright, 502.5; Noremac, 492.1; Hart, 490.8; Cunnor, 496.7; Howarth, 494.7; Golden, 475.5; Mason, 477.4; Campana, 404.6; Taylor, 400.1; Elson, 392.5; Peach, 239.7.

The Mecord: Hannel, (1854), 563.2; Albert, 567.1; Fingerald, 554.

Little Connor was unable to retain a mouthful on his stomach to-day, but he continued on the track, pale and weak, for he was in seventh place and must keep going or lose it.

THE S O'CLOCK HOORE.

Lattlewood, 568 miles 4 laps; Herty, 550.2; Moore, 517.7; Cartwright, 500.5; Noremac, 488.4; Connor, 400; Howarth, 488.7; Golden, 488.6; Mason, 480.7; Campana, 410.6; Taylor, 401.4; Elson, 598.7; Peach, 240.6; Tas Hecord: Hazzel, 569; Pitagerald, 561; Albert, 500.2. bert, 500.3.
Littlewood again bested the record at 9 o'clock,
when he scored 573; miles, which was nearly three
miles better than the best record made by Hazael
in 1894, and 8% miles cetter than Albert's at the

same hour.

George Noremac completed 500 miles at 8.58 projects, making the fifth man to reach that point. OLD BPORT ON HIS MUSCLE.

Old Sport was in a crying mood this morning and susception a great deal as he turned the track. Just as he passed the scorer, a young man camed flessrion ensayed to comfort him, but the old man insunderstood Reardon's motive and struck him a blow which blackened his eyes and nearly knocked him down. Old Sport was on his muscle anyway. An hour before this, while he was running abreast of Dan Berty, a man said, "Don't lend him a cent, Dan."

Quick as a flash Campana's fist left his shoulder, and the wit spent the next minutes wiping the blood from his damaged nose.

Littlewood, 575 miles 5 laps; Berty, 556.5; Moore, 526.5; Cartwright, 568.5; Noremac, 567.3; Hart, 498.5; Connor, 486.4; Cambana, 416.3; Taylor, 498.2; Elson, 896.6; Feach, 944.2. The colored boy, Frank Hart, scored 500 miles at 9.45 this morning, and after running another half mile returned to his but for a rubbing and rest. Howarth was five miles behind him and was

THOUGHT MURPHY WAS SULLIVAN. THOUGHT MURPHY WAS SULLIVAN.

Dan Murphy, the famous Boston boxing-master, entered the Garden at 9.30 this morning and made his way directly to the quarters of the peds, stopping at the hut of his friend, Dan Herty.

He is a tall, broad-shouldered handsome man and the crowd mistook him for John L. Sullivan. A shout went up and in less than a minute the 500 people in the big amphilheatre had gathered opposite the hut and when Murphy emerged he was cheered to the echo. He laughed good naturedly and left the Garden. Some of the crowd followed him out.

"A GREAT RACE POR THE NEAR PUTURE." At 10 o'clock, with 576% miles, Littlewood was almost seven miles ahead of the world's record, made by hazael in 1984, and was 11% miles ahead of Albert's score at this hour.

Jammie Albert and Col. Tom Wilkinson occupied Jimmie Albert and Col. Tom Whitingon occupied a box above the scorers, and when a reporter apprised Albert of this state of affairs, he smiled in a satisfied away and said that the record would surely be broken, and that it would make a great race for the near future.

Chartie Rowell, George Hazaei and Albert will all go into a race against Littlewood for a sweep-stakes in the spring.

One of Littlewood's English friends to-day called attention to the fact that the five Jeorges who started in the race-littlewood, Cartwright, Noremac, Connor and Mason-were all on the track yet. Four are English and the other, Noremac, is a Scotchman. Scotchman. George Connor resched his 500th mile at 10.56, and Eison touched 400 miles at 10.58.

THE 11 O'CLOCK SCORE. Littlewood, 584 miles 6 laps; Herty, 560, 7; Moore, 527, 7; Cartwright, 51L6; Noremac 504, 5; Hart, 502, 4; Connor, 500, 3; Howarth, 498, 3; Golden, 492, 6; Mason, 491.2; Campana, 421.5; Taylor,

Mason, 491.2; Campana, 421.5; Taylor, 412.5; Eison, 401.1; Peach, 246. The Record: Hazaei, 576.6; Fitsgerald, 575.1; Albert, 512.6. Howarth scored 500 miles at 11.55 o'clock. At noon Littlewood was 9 miles ahead of the the best record, which was made by himself last May but has never been incorporated in the sporting record, and he was 13 miles ahead of Albert's race at the same hour.

THE BELT BROUGHT IN.

At 12.30, Manager O'Brien brought in the Fox championship bell. It is a silver belt with a golden centre-piece or clasp. In the centre is a fox's head, the eyes of which are diamonds. Surrounding this head is a horseshoe, sinded with six diamonds. On the clasp is an engraved inscription telling the meaning of the belt and the name of the donor.

On the several plates of silver which form the links of the belt are emblematic figures of Liberty, an Indian, a pedestrian in full run, a Liberty cap, sheaf and sickle.

Mike Kelly will present the belt to the first breaker of the record at the close of the race to night at 10 o'clock.

The couditions of the gift are that the belt must be won twice in succession, and the second trial will be made in England in April next, under the management of William O'Brien. Till it has been won twice, it will be held in trust by Manager O'Brien. It is valued at 22.500.

The belt was exalibited in a glass case on a background of purple veivet. The case was placed on table at the scorers' stand, on the north side of the track.

THE 1 P. M. SCORE.

Littlewood, 663 miles 1 lap; Herry, 569.5; Moore, 532.7; Cartwright, 518.1; Noremac, 512.2; Hart, 510; Connor, 507.1; Howarth, 508.2; toiden, 501.4; Masson, 498.5; Campana, 427.7; Taylor, 418.2; Elson, 463.2; Pesoh, 348.3; The record: Albert, 569; Fitzgerald, 551.6, At 12.40 Peter Golden reached his five hundredth mile, and George Masson, the last of ten winnered. mile, and George Mason, the last of ten winners, scored 500 miles at 1.04 o'clock.

LITTLEWOOD GOES TO SLEEP.

At 12.40 Rappy Jock Smith called Littlewood off the track and gave him bis dinner. His appelite was tip-lop. He ate three lamb chops, two soft-boiled eggs and a bowl of oatmest gruel. Then he took a dry rubbing and went to aleep, under the hands of his trainer, to sleep an hour. He was in excellent condition.

Albert scored 600 miles at 4.43 in his great race, and Littlewood expects to go him more than an hour better.

CLUB MEMBERS ACQUITTED.

The Hompstond Jury Decides That Rubbit-Coursing Is Not Cruel.

At 1.30 this morning the jury before whom August Belmont, jr. ; William Rutherford, F. O. Beach and other members of the Hempstead Coursing Club were being tried for cruelty to rabbits, brought in a verdict ac-

quitting all the defendants.

The case in which the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals appeared as completions, was argued for six hours before Justice Clowes in the Hempstead Police Court, and the jury did not retire until midnight.

Don't be slumbugged with the foolish idea that Catarrh cannot be cured? The world moves, and medical science is progressive. The proprietor of Da. Sadara Larahum Emmedy will pay 5000 reward for a case of Nasai Catarra, no matter how bad or of how long standing, which they cannot cure. REMEMY. Sold by druggists, at only 50 cents.

LEFT NO DIAMONDS BEHIND.

Millionaire Law's Abrupt Departure from the Hoffman.

Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning a lady called at the Hoffman House and expressed a desire to see Mr. George Law, the horse-rail road magnate, whose gifts of jewelry to his friends at Saratoga last August caused a world of talk at the time.

The lady was recognized as Mr. Law's siser, and shortly after her arrival the two entered a carriage and were driven rapidly away.

Their departure was made so quietly that few were aware of it until some time afterwards, when a visitor, upon sending his card

wards, when a visitor, upon sending his card to Mr. Law's room, was informed that he had left with his sister a long time before.

Mr. Law's departure is a grest source of regret to several gentleman, who have been in constant attendance upon the millionaire during the past four days that he has made the Hoffman House his headquarters.

At almost any hour a group, of which the millionaire was a principal figure, could be seen seated at a table in some one of the uptown cafes, with the wine freely flowing and each man striving to excel the others in witticisms and anecdotes, which they poured into the generous-hearted millionaire's ear.

So deep was their solicitude for him that they never allowed him cut of sight for an instant, but divided themselves into relief parties so that at no time should Mr. Law be deprived of such congenial society, even when it became necessary to seek rest from the arduous duty of entertainment.

It may be that 'hey feared the magnate would, in another burst of generosity, order in a bushel or so of gems and distribute them among undeserving people, and for that reason they kept a jealous watch over his ac-

among undeserving people, and for that rea-son they kept a jealous watch over his ac-

ions.

When Mr. Law succumbed to nature's sweet restorer, they left him to the privacy of

When Mr. Law succumbed to nature's sweet restorer, they left him to the privacy of this apartment; but sentinels were posted at all the entrances to the hotel, so that he might not, in his waking moments, wander forth alone into the wicked city and be a proy to designing people who might be aware of his generosity when stimulated by a few bottles of wine.

It has been asserted by jealous parties that the millionaire appreciated their disinterested friendship, and proved it by attaching his signature to a small piece of paper. Certainly it did sound suspicious to hear one of the committee remark to another, as they came out of the eafe; "He's all right. He never signed a check straighter in his life."

But then the check referred to might have been in payment of a debt.

It is certain, however, that as early as 7 o'clock this morning a deputation of the committee was seated in the Hoffman House cafe, and the millionaire, touched by their kind attentions, was shedding tears of joy, while they congregated around him vowing eternal friendship.

It is probably due to their careful watch that Mr. Law induled in no such burst of generosity as characterized his virit to Saratoga. Nevertheless there were a great many heads shaken knowingly when it was learned that he had left the hotel, and more than one

generosity as characterized in whit to Sara-toga. Nevertheless there were a great many heads shaken knowingly when it was learned that he had left the hotel, and more than one was heard to remark: "It's a good thing for him that he was taken away in time." But then, of course, speeches of that kind must emanate from envious hearts,

Trouble Peared To-Morrow in Paris. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Panis. Dec. 1 .- There is great anxiety over the

of Baudin, the victim of the coup d'état of 1851. Even with the abstention of the Opportunists and the Boulangists, who are advised by their leaders to stay away, there will be an immense gathering. Went Off in Childish Anger.

Place, left her home at 9 o'clock this morning in an angry mood, saying she would never return. Her mother reported the case to Sergt. Price at Police Heasquarters. The girl sometimes goes under the name of Noble.

The Popular Line to Philadelphia-Bound Brook Route.
The new Winter time card of the Central Rail-

road of New Jersey is announced as commencing Sunday, Nov. 18, and the fast trains and superior Sunday, Nov. 18, and the fast trains and superior accommodations of this well-known line commend it to the travelling public as the short and direct route to Philadelphia. Sumpthous Woodraff drawing-room cars are run on all day trains, affording every luxury known to modern travel. New and elegant Woodraff eleeping cars accompany the night trains to and from Pailadelphia, enabling passengers to retire at 10 o'clock, thus assuring a night's comfort. The Sunday morning train for Philadelphia formerly leaving at 8.45 A. M. now leaves at 9 o'clock A. M., arriving at 11.80 A. M. To facilitate the purchase of tickets, pariog car seats, and sleeping car bertins, the following offices have been established in various parts of the city: At 119 Liberty street, at ferry foot of Liberty street, Ti (Arcade), 261, 416, 944, 1140 and 1828 Broadway, 787 Nixth avenue, 284 West One Hundred and Twenty-lifth street and 182 East One Hundred and Twenty-lifth street and 182 East One Hundred and Twenty-lifth street and 182 East One Hundred and Twenty-lifth street in the later of the city of way of Central Raifroad of New Jersey and Philadelphia and Reading Raifroad, will be always found leading. Depot foot of Liberty street.

GOOD-BY TO THE JIGGERS. A MESSAGE IN A TURKEY.

NEW CARS AND CONDUCTORS ON TWENTY- IT FELL INTO THE HANDS OF BOSTON'S THIRD STREET TO-DAY.

The Very Randsomest Surface Railway Vehicles that New York Ever Saw—They Are, Indeed, Palaces on Wheels, and the Conductors Are Too Nobby for Anything

The killing of Mrs. Sophia Levy by one of the jigger cars of the Twenty-third street cross-town line is no doubt still fresh in the minds of the public.

It was a distressing occurrence and was im nediately followed by a series of similar cases on other lines. In the case of the Twenty-third street railway it quickly became the opinion of the people that the "bobtail" cars were entirely too antique for thoroughfare like Twenty-third street. They began to clamor for the abolition of bese death-dealing nuisances. THE EVENING WORLD took up the cause of the people, and, though it was a hard fight, the victory was finally won.

The results of THE EVENING WORLD'S Crusade against the juggernauts are apparent

On the Twenty-third street road and the Thirty-fourth street division cars, brand new and resplendent in red and vellow paint, are running, with real nice, young conductors on the rear platforms.

The jiggers are done for and have been sold to out-of-town companies.

An Evening World reporter boarded one of the new cars this morning. It was not without a little tinge of pride that he gazed on the spick and span conductor and the nice new vehicle. The car was crowded with passengers and every one seemed to be talk-ing about the change. The reporter felt himself grow an inch taller when he heard a pretty miss say that it was THE EVENING WORLD that had done the business. On every side could be heard complimentary allusions to the great victory and everybody seemed mightily pleased.



At the railroad depot this morning, when the first car started out at 5.15 o'clock, everything was in a bustle. Conductors, newly made, hunted for their cars, and dravers were endeavoring to master the intricactors of the patent ratchet brake. Thirty-two new cars were finally gotten out and started on their first trip. Even the staid old horses seemed to know that something had happened, and frisked along like two-year-olds.

The people along the streets stopped and gazed at the apparitions, rubbed their eyes and looked again. It was not an illusion, but a bare fact. The liggers had been replaced.

The cars, it must be said are models of

placed.

The cars, it must be said, are models of comfort and convenience. They are perfectly appointed and finished in elegant style. The Broadway cars, when first put out, were a revelation as to comfort and finish, but the Twenty-Third street cars are greatly superior.

Superior.

By far the finest are those built by Lewis & Fowler, of Brooklyn. The bodies of the cars are painted a light yellow and are trimmed with deep carmine. Fancy goldleaf trimmings set off the carmine colors to great advantage. The dashboards are ornamented with a top rail of polished brass, It mented with a top rail of polished brass. It is ornamental and of a curious pattern.

In the centre the rail rises in a half circle, thus affording the driver an additional purchase, should be be required to stop the cars suddenly. A monogram of the company's initials is inserted in the centre of the half circle.

circle.

The hand-rails are also of polished brass, but have what is called a rope twist, giving a better grip for the hand. Patent brakes are also attached.

Inside the main parts are finished in solid

also attached.

Inside the main parts are finished in solid mahogany. The ceilings are of polished quarter oak and prettily freecoed. Padded straps are fastened to mahogany rails, and the light of two double lamps will facilitate the perusal of papers. The doors are mahogany, with carved panels, and the space underneath the seats is cut up into small lockers. The seats are upholstered in blue Wilton stuff. There are five of these cars.

The Pullman Palace Car Company made ten cars. They are conspicuous by their simplicity and elegance.

They are also finished in mahogany, and have large plate giass windows, which are closed at the bottom to keep out cold air. Ventilation is provided for at the top.

The J. G. Brill Company is represented by seven cars, which are finished and painted the same as the Pullman cars. They have two large lamps in the centre of the ceiling, which is covered with rich lincrusts. Patent brakes are also on these cars.

which is covered with rich linerusta. Patent brakes are also on these cars.

The John Stephenson cars are ten in number, and do not differ materially from the Brill cars. Mahogany abounds, but patent brakes are not attached.

The Thirty-fourth street cars are painted on the body with a cream color. Naples yellow is used for the trimmings. All the cars present a very pretty appearance, and travelers on the Twenty-third street line are to be congratulated on the change.

congratulated on the change.

Private Secretary Berry's Loss. e lied to Madison, N. J., this more n : by the death of his father-in-law, Frederice A. Scaman, which occurred at that place last night.

At St. Theresa's Caurch to-morrow solemn Pon-tifical mass will be celebrated at 11, 15 a. M. by the Right Rev. Bishop Cleary, D. D., of Kingston,

Leonard W. Johnson, the contractor, of 511 West Pifty-seventh street, made an assignment to-day to Edward S. Smith, without preferences,

New York Markets.

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—The market spends weak, but active.
May options declined \(\) \(\) over night, opening at \(\) \\(\) \

DEMOCRATIC MAYOR.

Miss Kate Gillette, of East Randolph, Vt., Was the Sender, and She Hoped Some Good Republican Would Send Her Watch-Gallant Mayor O'Brien Complies

SOSTON, Dec. 1.—On Wednesday last Mayor O'Brien purchased a large turkey in Quincy Market, and on Thursday morning. Quincy Market, and on Thursday morning, when the cook was preparing it for the Thanksgiving dinner quite a wad of paper was found in the inside, and upon being unfolded it was found to inclose a note from a young school teacher intended for a Republican, but by falling into the hands of a Democrat the lady is to-day the owner of a handsome gold watch.

The note was as follows:

I am a young school teacher and have no watch.

The note was as follows:

I am a young school teacher and have no watch.

I have taken a Winter school. What shall i do without a watch? I Rope some good Republican will remember me next Xmas. I don't like the Democrats, but if one would send me a present I soudid think better of them. I don't think they like to give presents. Do they? I am a Vermons girl, and hope to hear from those who eat this turkey.

East Randolph, vt.

Vocatory Wester, O'Driver, we have not send the send of t

On Tuesday night Tim Smith and John Coleman were taken from their home and drowned in the river.

Huida Coleman, wife of one of the drowned men and Jim Smith, brother of Tim, were severely whipped and notified to leave the place.

The negroes had been insulting white ladies and had also made threats of shooting and burning-out respectable citizens.

A WOMAN GAGGED AND ROBBED.

Selzed While Walking on James Street and

Mary O'Connor was walking along James street last night when she was suddenly seized by a man, who pushed her into the hallway of 90 James street. He threw her to the ground, placed his

handkerchief to her mouth to prevent her her from making an outcry and robbed her of her money.

She managed to free herself and shout for

help. Officer Cortlanderhearing her screams, ran to the hallway, and srrested Henry Payne, of 226 Delancey street, who was to-day held at the Tombs Court for trial.

CAMPION WILL GO FREE

Honorah De Fledde's Death Declared to Be Due to Heart Failure. County Physician Conway, of Hoboken,

this morning made the long-awaited autopsy on the body of Mrs. Honorah De Fledde, who was believed to have been strangled to death at 149 Second street, Hoboken, Tues-

death at 149 Second street, Hobbaen, I dead day night.
As a result of the autopsy Dr. Conway declared that Mrs. De Fledde died of heart faiture, and not by violence.
The release of young William Campion, who has been locked up in Hudson County Jail for the past few days on suspicion of being a murderer, follows as a matter of course upon this.

Roland Reed's Wife Dead. Alice Hastings, wife of Roland Red, the come-

company, died suddenly at 10 o'clock this morning at McPyke's Hotel, on West Tenth street, near Death is believed to have been due to heart dis-

Rockland County's Shrievalty Case. (special to the eveniso would.) NYACE, Dec. 1.—The Rockinsk County shrievally case comes into the Supreme Court to-day. District-Attorney Garrett Z. Snyder, in behalf of Isano E. Pye, went to Newburg this morning to present the case before Judge Charles F. Brown at a special term of the Supreme Court held in that city. Mr. Pye's counsel will apply for an order to show cause why the returns from a certain district should not be restored to the condition in which they were when filed with the County Clerk the day after election.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE BIG FELLOW IS HERE

HE IS AFTER MITCHELL OR KILRAIN WITH BOTH FISTS.

They Must Either Show Up to Fight or Throw Down Their Hands - Salilvan Down't Think Mitchell Wants to Fight. Anyway, and He's Sorry the English Is Abend in the Race at the Gardon

John L. Sullivan arrived in this city early this morning in company with his two friends, Jack Barrett and Jack Hayes.

It had been expected that Sullivan would go up to Madison Square Gar-den upon his arrival, to take charge of Dan Herty in his last few nours' in the six-day race, but Sullivan

The note was as follows:

I am a young school teacher and have no watch.

I am a young school teacher and have no watch.

I am to taken a Whitter school. What shall do be a search of the state of the talk about Sullivan's declaration that he would not go the Madison Square Garden, that the big fellow had taken offence because Kilrain was introduced at the Garden as the champion of the world. Sullivan said: "I was offered \$100 and expenses to come on, but they couldn't make an advertisement of me."

SADIE MARTINOT ENJOINED. Judge Rarrett Cuts Short the Actress's Co-

reer as a Boarding-House Mistree Sadie Martinot, the actress, has hardly branched out in a new business—that of keeping a fashionable boarding-house-whe she finds the strong arm of the law in to prevent her earning a livelihood in this

to prevent her earning a livelihood in this highly respectable employment.

An injunction was granted to day by Judge Barrett, on the application of Miss Martinot's landlady, Mrs. Grier, widow of ex-Mayor Grier, of Elizabeth, h. J., on the ground that a covenant in the lease by which Miss Martinot assumes control of the premises 446 West Twenty-third street expressly stipulates that the lessee shall not keep boarders.

boarders.
Miss Martinot's boarders must pick up their grips and walk.

Clifton Entries for Monday INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOMED. CLIPTON (N. J.) HACE TRACE, Dec. L.-Here are the Clifton entries for Dec. 3:

Fair, Colder, Westerly Winds



Indicated by Biakely's tele-therm 20 10 M ...